MR. AND MRS. SAYRE ARRIVE IN LONDON

Son-in-Law and Daughter of President Guests of Ambassador.

TRIP WAS STORMY, BUT NOT REALLY BAD

Programme Mapped Out for First Three Days of Visit to British Capital.

[By Cable to The Tribune,] London, Dec. 8 .- The first day of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre in London was one of typical fog. Nevertheless, accompanied by the American Ambassador, Mrs. W. H. Page and Miss Page, they went to Westminster Abbey for the morning service. In the afternoon the ambassador took Mr. sayre for a walk, and afterward the young couple, who have not yet lost their sea legs and who were tired after their broken rest, due to the unseasonable hour at which the George Washington made port, took a short nap. Later the members of the staff of the

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre reached Plymouth about midnight, where they took s tender and were taken ashore in the pilot's cabin to avoid publicity. They were met by Consul Stephens and went immediately in the saloon car of a special train, arriving at Paddington in the morning about seven hours later. Mr. Page and his daughter were there when they arrived. The visitors went directly from the train to the ambassa der's limousine and went to the em

On the trip over they were very dem ecratic and mingled freely with all the passengers. Although they had storms, the passage was not really a bad one. and neither of them was ill. They were on deck most of the time. They d not sit at the captain's table, but had a small one to themselves.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will be the guests of the Authors' Club. Long before they contemplated going to England one of the members of the club invited them.

When Ambassador Page heard they were coming, he, being a member of the Authors' Club for the last three or four years, realized how pleasant it would be for them to attend as his honor the young couple as its own

On Tuesday Miss Page gives a lunchcon in honor of Mrs. Sayre, inviting young married and unmarried women and no men. That evening the ambassador goes to Cambridge to be present at the feast of one of the colleges and has asked Mr. Sayre to go, too, knowing that the President's son-in-law is interested in collegiate and university

work and ideals. On Wednesday evening Ambassador Sayre to about thirty guests, including friends of Mrs. Sayre and the President, among whom will be Canon Rawnsley, Sir Edward Grey, Sir Willand Mrs. Page will give a large recep-

tion for them later on. plained the reason why he kept reficial people at all. If I knew any-That is the real reason we wouldn't see reporters at home. We hadn't any- Miss Duval and Miss Alexandre, thing to say."

DUBLIN OUTLOOK BLACK After 20-Hour Session.

Dublin, Dec. 7.-The latest attempt to which has been in progress for fifteen weeks, has failed. A conference com-posed of employers and employers, assisted by English labor leaders, sat for twenty hours thrashing out every point, but it broke down to-day on the workers' demand for complete reinstatement of the strikers. This the committee of the employers would not concede.

The result of the conference is a great surprise and disappointment, as the prolonged discussion gave hope that the disastrous strike, which had caused the eviction of hundreds from their homes, was approaching an end.

per cent of the strikers.

London, Dec. 7 .- Joseph Havelock Wilon, president of the International Seamen's Union, has published a pamphlet étaouncing James Larkin, leader of the Publin transport workers, and "Larkinlem" as responsible for the failure to settle the Dublin strike.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Van Cortlandt Park Mu-Mum and the Aquarium. Meeting of the Woman's Political Union, Hotel St. Regio, 2:30 p. m.

Seting of the Society of Medical Jurispru-ence, Du Bols Hail, No. 17 West 42d street, 120 p. m.

conce, Du Bois Hail, No. 17 West 42d street, 129 p. m.

Fiblic lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 k. m.; Manhattan—Washington Irving High School, No. 49 Irving Place, "The Atmosfere," Dr. William L. Estabrooke; Public School 25, 42d street, east of Third avenue, "The Functions of American Government," Professor Raymond Garfield Gettell; Public School 48, 18th Street and St. Nicholas avenue, "The Story of the Earth's Crust," John Henry Frome; Public School 58, No. 28 East all street, "Meterlinck's Blue Bird and Monna Vanna," Professor J. G. Carter Incop. Public School 62, Hester and Essex Greets, "Travels in Patagonia," Barnum Bissen; Public School 119, 133d street and Essex Greets, "Travels in Patagonia," Barnum Bissen; Public School 119, 133d street and Essex Sith street, "Nero and His Teachers," Paul Kennaday; Public Litrary, No. 12 Esse 38th street, "Nero and His Teachers," Paul Kennaday; Public Litrary, No. 12 Esse 38th street, "Criminal Courte and Soyal Service," William C. McKee; St. Luke's, fall, Hudson street, south of Christopher affect, "Russia in the Nineteenth Century," Arthur D. Rees; St. Peter's Hall, 20th Mirch, "Dr. Henry Neumana."

SING TO NEW PATRIOTS American Ballads for Immi grants at Education Concert.

Between 500 and 1,00 adult immigrants

gathered in the auditorium of Public school 62, Hester and Essex streets, yes terday afternoon and listened to the Harony Glee Club, of Brooklyn, sing the American melodies "Old Folks at Home," "Old Dog Tray," "Old Black Joe" and 'My Old Kentucky Home." It was the first time the Board of Education had opened one of its East Side elementary school buildings on a Sunday afternoon

success that other recitals will be offered there during the coming year. The recital was arranged by the board s part of its public lecture system and in extension of the use of the city school ildings.

for a musical recital, and it was such a

While this recital was being given or the East Side, organ recitals were being given under the auspices of the board at the Ethical Culture School, 64th street and Central Park West, by Gottfried H. Pederlein; at the Morris High School, Boston Road and 166th street, by Paul Martin, jr., and at some of the Brooklyn

LIVE TOPICS AT CIVIC FEDERATION

Workmen's Compensation to Lead Discussion at Annual Meeting-Mitchel a Guest.

Chief among topics which will be con sidered at the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation on Thursday and Friday will be workingmen's compensa tion laws which the legislatures of fourteen states will take up after the first of

Owing to the various court decisions and the multiplicity of theories adopted. the federation recently sent a comm sion to all states that had had more than a year's experience with workingmen's mpensation laws, to ascertain just how they operated. This commission was comosed of two men representing state commissions, two representing employers and two representing the American Federation of Labor.

Cyrus W. Phillips, chairman of the in vestigating commission, will report Saturday morning the conclusions of the ommission. In the railway controversies of the last year legislation was secured through which strikes were prevented. An extension of the principle to meet such strikes as are now taking place in the copper mines in Michigan, in the coal mines in Colorado and in the teamsters' situation in Indianapolis, will be consid-

The decision just handed down by the United States Supreme Court declaring that department stores have the right to cut prices of copyrighted books irrespec tive of the wishes of the publishers wil guests, and made a suggestion accord- be discussed by William H. Ingersoll, of ingly, but the council immediately sent that organization, and by E. W. Bloomword back that the club wished to ingdale, counsel for the department stores of New York. The exemption of organizations the unions and farmers' from the operation of the Sherman act will be discussed by Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, and by John M. Stahl, of the Farmers' National Congress.

Food and drug laws will be discussed by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the United States Bureau of Chemistry; Dr. James L. Wallis, president of the Na tional Association of State Food and Dairy Commissioners; Dr. A. D. Melvin. chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Chemistry; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley Page gives a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. former chief of the United States Bureau of Chemistry; Louis Runkel, president of the American Specialty Manufact urers' Association, and others.

The sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., both Thursday and Friday. On am Osler and Sir William Mather. Thursday morning the programme in-No other plans have yet been made cludes addresses by President Seth Low. and the visitors will be left largely to August Belmont, Emerson McMillin. follow their own inclinations. It is Marcus M. Marks, William H. Willcox. probable, however, that Ambassador Alton B. Parker and Talcott Williams. At the annual dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Astor John Purroy Mitchel and Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Fed- baking, and hardly more weaving. They Mr. and Mrs. Sayre are still dodging eral Industrial Relations Commission, publicity, and yesterday Mr. Sayre ex- will be guests of honor. The reception committee includes Seth Low, Samuel break down under a burden improperly porters so positively at arm's length. Gompers, August Belmont, Vincent As-When representatives of London news- tor, John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon, jr., Isaac W. Seligman, papers called he said: "I'd like to see William H. Willcox, George W. Perkins, them, but I've nothing to say. It embarrasses me. We have got absolutely William H. Willox, George W. Perkins, Ogden L. Mills, J. G. Schmidlapp, Miss Maude Wetmore, Mrs. John Hays Ham-Wetmore, Mrs. John Hays Hamnothing at all to say. Can't you ex- mond, Mrs. August Belmont, H. F. Davi-

thing worth while to say I'd see them. TO ATTEND MISS FOLSOM

Two of the Four Selected.

Lenox, Dec. 7 .- Miss Frances Constance olsom's attendants at her wedding in Conference to End Strike Ends Trinity Episcopal Church on December 27 to Cleveland Bigelow, of Boston, will be Miss Nina W. Gathler, of Baltimore; Miss Nannie G. Duval, of New York; teach a settlement of the Dublin strike, Miss M. Civilese Alexandre, of Lenox, and Miss Barbara Burr, of Boston. There will be no maid of honor. Mr. Bigelow's man will be Gorham Brooks, of West Medford, Mass. The ushers will be Samuel N. Hinckley and I. Wistar Kendall, of New York; E. Clarence Hovey, Benjamin Joy, Robert Winsor, jr., and Walter H. Bradley, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field have been giving entertainments for the it to better the world. Right Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Bishop of Western Massachusetts, at Highlawn House. They gave a large dinner in his honor last night and a luncheon to-day. The employers had offered to reinstate Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster also entertained at luncheon in honor of the Bishop.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop is visiting he on, Grenville L. Winthrop, at Groton

Place. and Mrs. Giraud Foster will clos Bellefountaine to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slater, jr., have returned to Home Farm from New

Mrs. William B. Bacon, Mrs. J. Frederick Schenck and Frederick Schenck are guests of Mrs. John E. Alexandre

BIG DINNER AT ARMORY

Officers of 22d Engineers Shift Annual Affair from Hotel. An innovation in the annual dinner of the officers of the 22d Engineers, N. G. N. Y., which will be held to-morrow evening, will be the holding of the affair

Heretofore this dinner, which commemorates the muster out of the 22d at the close of the Spanish-American War, has been held in one of the big downtown been held in one of the big downtown avenue and West 168th street.

in the new armory, at Fort Washington

hotels.

Colonel Walter Bryant Hotchkin, commanding the regiment, will preside at the dinner, which will be prepared entirely by the regimental commissary department, under the direction of Captain Charles H. Smith, commissary. Several Charles H. Smith, commissary. Several prominent army officers will be present and there will be geveral talks on the Mexican situation.

More Turkey Trot Judges.

Jay O'Brien and Jerome Siegel have the dinner and prominent army officers will be present of the ex-Provisional President of Paraguay. Jeec. 7.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who left Buenos Ayres on Friday, arrived here to-day and enjoyed a hearty reception. Quarters had been added by the management of the prize turkey trotting contest to be held on the New York Roof this evening.

WOMEN TOO IDLE, JANE ADDAMS SAYS

World's Safety Lies in Universal Suffrage, Leader Asserts.

STRAUS CALLS HER "HARRIET B. STOWE"

International Social Plans Reviewed at Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Jane Addams and Oscar S. Straus, ormer Progressive candidate for Gov rnor, spoke from the same platform on Internationalism in Social Movements at Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's Free Syna gogue, in Carnegie Hall, yesterday. For her work in promoting "social justice" Straus said Miss Addams was "th Harriet Beecher Stowe of our day.'

Miss Addams mentioned the social evil Some persons think it is not a subject o be spoken of freely, and perhaps some speakers do go too far, but it is a subject for discussion and careful study to get at the facts before one takes any action," she said. Commercialized vice, she asserted, is a subject that is being carefully investigated in every civilized ortion of the globe to-day. She said the ballot for woman was but a means for the accomplishment of social and industrial betterment of the world.

Mr. Straus asserted that if it had not een for the world-wide investigation of problems the Balkan war would have drawn the powers of Europe into a great war.

Straus then paid high tribute to Miss Addams in his short but vigorous

Miss Addams's address was an pretation of the basic theories of why vomen should vote. She pointed out that the callot itself was not what the advoates of the movement sought, but that was but a means for social and indus trial betterment of the world.

Though it seems incompatible to speak of war on the same platform with Mr. Straus," said Miss Addams, "this exlusive masculine suffrage has its very eginning in war, when the ancient tribes lashed their shields together as a means of voting whether they should go to war with another tribe or not. Because women did not have shields to clash, women did not have anything to say about the government." She followed by the remark that conditions in balloting had not

She said that the early political econonists were wont to regard man as a whose purpose in life was simply to feed himself and his family and keep warm, but that latter day writers had come to realize that there were other purcation, but child psychology; not only prisons, but criminology. Persons hav learned that more than 50 per cent of How dare them are mentally defective.

That the woman suffrage movement and the industrial and social uplift move ments were tremendously related all over the world was asserted by Miss Addams and she recalled how impressed she was when travelling in the East with share of the day's toil the women of those far countries de. She told of the women water carriers along the Nile, and suggested that the invention of water pipes of the women of the world.

"Other inventions and improvements have saved women from burdens that Francis Higginson Cabot. used to be theirs in the scheme of the said she "and what are they doing in the place of this work they used to do? There is nothing so dangerous as idleness. It is doubtful if women are doing their share of the world's work in modern times. They do little brewing or are being pushed back into occupations in which they have no training, where they adjusted, or they are forced to idleness."

She told of industrial conditions in England and outlined the theory of English economists regarding what are known as "subsidized" workers, or women who are paid so little that they have to depend upon relatives to make up the cost of plain that to them? We are simply a son, Mrs. Seth Low, Marcus M. Marks their existence; workers in unhealthful couple away on a honeymoon, not of- and Mrs. James S. Cushman. their existence: workers in unhealthful Taylor Holmes, who plays the leading releaceupations and workers who are paid a in "Oh, I Say," will conduct the contest. bare subsistence for themselves and fami-

> "The legislation here against these evils is many years behind that of England and Germany," declared Miss Addams. She told of three ways in which women ad acquired the franchise.

She said that the fires of revolution had gained women the ballot, as in China, and was gaining them greater rights in Turkey and Russia and other lands.

She recounted the work done by wome n building up the Juvenile Court in Chiengo and said that one politician had done that institution the greatest harm for two years because he said he "didn't like women fussing around," and had checked their work in that department.

"But if the women in that city had had the power to vote he couldn't have done the harm he did," she declared, "and that is why women want the vote-not simply to boast of having it, but to use

"It is not true that the voting woman will refuse to enter into a life of domesticity, nor will she neglect her children. New Zealand has the highest birth rate of any Anglo-Saxon country in the world, and women have been voting there twenty-five years.

Mr. Straus, in speaking of Miss Addams, said:

"Not only has she been the pioneer in promoting great social movements by words," said he, "but she does the work, as is shown by her accomplishments at ness a performance of "Rachel" at the Hull House. She has vitalized great is- Knickerbocker Theatre Tuesday evening. sues and the forces of helpfulness. It is natural that she should be regarded as one of the world's two foremost leaders in the promotion of social justice.

We are fighting to-day the same forces of evil the world had to meet a generation ago, and the Harriet Beecher Stowe of that day is the Jane Addams of ours." J. MacGregor.

Mayor Fitzgerald Worse. Boston, Dec. 7.-The condition of May-

or John F. Fitzgerald, who has been confined to his bed since he was taken suddenly ill Thursday night, while on a tour of investigation of cheap lodging houses, is slightly worse to-day. His physicians

ROOSEVELT IN PARAGUAY.

WOMEN BATTLE WITH DOG CONCERTS REIGN Two Bitten Before Enraged Animal, in Store, Is Killed.

A bulldog owned by Mrs. Jay Martin, of No. 4816 Avenue N. Brooklyn, broke away from his mistress while in the grocery store of C. W. Mabee, at No. 2125 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, and attacked the proprietor's wife, Mrs. Mary Mabee, biting her or the arm. The customers ran out of the store screaming, with the exception of Mrs. Margaret Kelly, of No. 2125 Flatbush avenue, who went to Mrs. Mabee's rescue. The dog turned on her and bit her hands and legs.

Patrolman Denice then ran into the store and shot the animal.

DR. SHAW WANTS WOMAN PRESIDENT

All Our Chief Executives Have Been "Abject Failures," Suffragist Says.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Baltimore, Dec. 7 .- "There are three vomen in the United States to-day who might occupy the Presidential chair with greater success than any of the Repub licans, Democrats or Whigs that have so far appeared. They are Jane Addams, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Joseph Bowen, of Chicago. Susan B. Anthony would have made a better Executive than Abraham Lincoln.'

That is what Dr. Anna Howard Shaw just re-elected president of the American Woman Suffrage Association, said here She is the guest of Mrs. Charles Ellicott.

Dr. Shaw says she does not aspire to President Wilson's seat, but she would lke to be a policeman-or, rather, a po ice-woman. She has yearned for this position for twenty years. She doesn't ven want to be a Senator or a genera the army-just a police-woman

Dr. Shaw caimly announced, while disussing Presidential timber among wom n, that the Presidents of the country same. In reforming the country generally the women would not seek to lord it over the men, said Dr. Shaw. Men and women would be equal, and there would be a between the sexes or an equal footing.

Dr. Shaw contends that there is a ver great rivalry between the sexes now, and that the women are seeking no quarter. They don't want chivalrous treatment Dr. Shaw said that a man in a streetca asked her if she wanted the ballot, and was heard to advantage in an air from when she replied that she did he told her that she could "jolly well stand.

"But why should you have the seat and the ballot, too?" replied Dr. Shaw, "Give ne one or the other."

Prunella Changes Quarters.

by Laurence Housman and he Booth Theatre. Winthrop Ames anounces that at the Booth Theatre the ustom of serving tea in the afternoons and coffee in the evenings will be coninued to patrons without extra charge.

Play to Aid Woman's Work.

Miss Rachel Crothers's new play, "Ouriven" will be given in the Lyric Theare to-morrow afternoon to raise funds department, metropolitan section, National Civic Federation. This committee devoting itself to a new line of rescu work for women. It is headed by Mrs

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Charles Frohman will go to Baltimore this morning to attend the first performance of "A Little Water on the Side," the new play for William Collier. The piece was written by Mr. Collier and Grant

"America" enters upon its sixteenth week at the New York Hippodrome to

The Pleasure Seekers," at the Winter on the stage of the Casino on Friday

Bernard Granville begins his last week n vaudeville this afternoon at Keith's Palace Theatre. At the end of his engagement, on Sunday, he will start rehearsing for a leading part in a musical omedy.

The second edition of "The Pleasure seekers" will open this evening at the Winter Garden. There will be new scenes, new music and new comedy epiodes.

The company which is to present "High Jinks" at the Lyrle, under the management of Arthur Hammerstein, will arrive in New York from Chicago this morning. The first performance will be on Wednesday night.

Carmelita Ferrer, the Spanish dancer, will appear at the Victoria Theatre be ginning January 5. She is a niece of Francesco Ferrer. The members of "lole," the new musi-

cal comedy, in which Frank Lalor will have the principal part, left New York yesterday for Atlantic City, where the first performance will be given. H. H. Frazee has engaged Miss Fern Regers for the title role. General Barry, commanding the De-

partment of the East, staff and line officers and their wives; Captain W. L. Howard, of the New York Navy Yard, and his officers and their wives, also the commanding officer of the marine corps and his officers and their wives will wit-Dorothy Donnelly has signed a contract with F. C. Whitney to appear under his management for several years. She is rehearsing a three-act drama, by Angel 2,784, which is "some kisses," as even a Guimera. The new play is called "Maria Rosa," and deals with peasant life in Catalonia. It is being put on by Edgar

O. H. Kahn Has Recovered. Mrs. Otto H. Kahn said last night that she had received a telegram from her

husband stating that he had completely recovered his health. He was stricken with indigestion while at dinner at Chi-

More Turkey Trot Judges.

Jardin de Danse to the list of judges who will select the winner of the prize turkey

IN MUSIC WORLD

Philharmonic Society Programme at Carnegie Hall the Feature.

COMPOSITIONS BY AMERICANS HEARD

Mme. Dimitrieff and Mr. Dubinsky in Joint Recital at Aeolian Hall.

Sunday continues to be a day of music extraordinary, no less than six concerts being given yesterday, as well as the dress rehearsal of to-morrow's "Rozenkavalier." The most important of yesterday's events was the Philbarmonic Soclety's afternoon concert in Carnegie Hall, the Symphony Society's programme at Friday.

The Philharmonic offering was chiefly of interest because of the presence of two compositions by American musicians-Henry Gilbert's "A Comedy Overture or Negro Themes" and W. H. Humiston's "Southern Fantasy." The first, while originally performed August 17, 1919, at an open air concert in Central Park proved to be a work of not a little interest, especially in its catchy rhythms rhythms born of the negro music of the South, although the composer himself states that there is only one complet negro tune used in the overture, Gwine to Alabammy, Oh, for to See My Mammy.

Negro themes were also used in Mr Humiston's "Fantasy," and again use with admirable effect. Both number were warmly applauded, and Conducte Stransky brought out Mr. Gilbert to box his acknowledgments. The solo former of the afternoon was Miss Alice Nielsen, who sang the air "Deh vieni non tardo" from "Nozze di Figaro" and the gayotte from "Manon," Miss Nielsen sang the Massenet music with not a little feeling, though it cannot be said-with the The symphony was Haydn's "Surprise The audience was of moderate size

In the evening Mme. Nina Dimitrieff, prano, and Vladimir Dubrinsky, 'cellist. gave a joint recital in Acollan Hall. Mr Dubrinsky's playing of Saint-Saens's Concerto, for 'cello, Op. 33, was musicianly and Mme. Dimitrieff's fine dramatic voice Rubinstein's "Damon.

At the same moment there were lar concerts in progress at both the Metropolitan and Century Opera houses. The feature of the former was the singing of he chorus in the "Prologue" to Boito's 'Mephistofele" and in the "Isis and Ostris" chorus from "Die Zauberflaute." Miss Sophle Braslau again proved her right to be a member of the company by singing the great air from "Orfeo" with excellent style. Miss Braslau's voice is a remarkably beautiful one and needs only careful guidance to bring her to dis-

The other soloists were Mr. Cristalli, whom seemed to please the large audience. The orchestra was ably directed by Guillo Setti, the company's chorus master. The concert at the Century was also well

tinction

Collyer Memorial Unveiled.

The family of the late Rev. Robert Coll- tion, contempt and punishment, if

"FRIENDS" HOLD CONCERT fession, or what the world calls break Enthusiastic Greeting for Initial Programme by Artists.

The Society of the Friends of Music gave their initial concert at the Ritz Cariton Hotel yesterday afternoon. That the society bids fair to parallel Austria, Germany and Italy was evident

from the large attendance. The programme of three numbers was ceived by those present.

Unfinished quartet in C minor, posthu-

The purpose of the society, which was bring the composer, the artist and the

its members George Barrere, Frank Damrosch, Walter Damrosch, Rubin Schindler, Josef Stransky, Arturo Tos-

IMMORTAL OSCAR

Bunion Definition a Problem, He Says, Until New Daniel Comes to Judgment.

Oscar Hammerstein apparently has no exhausted his vocabulary on the decision of Judge Pendleton on Saturday in the impresario's controversy with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He gave out the following supplementary statement last

press to-day of the opinion of Judge Penleton in my suit with the Metropolitan Opera Company, solely referring to quotations regarding the Sherman act, does me incalculable harm. Evidently the cress has been imposed upon by parties directly interested in the controversy

multitude of charges against the Metopolitan Opera Company. If Judge Pendleton merely based his verdict upon the judicial latitude. this morning can have but one effec-

upon the reader; that is, that I have accepted an enormous sum of money from the Metropolitan Opera Company for my withdrawal from the field of grand opera. and that I seek to evade the contract by an attempt of hiding behind technicalities of the Sherman act. The infamy is the more despicable, when time and again it has been proved Mr. Rothier and Miss Sparkes, all of by me by facts through the press that

not one dollar has been paid to me directly by the Metropolitan Opera Company for my withdrawal; they acquired for the comparatively paitry sum of \$800,000 more than \$1,500,000 of appraised real estate and effects, but, no matter how much or little has been paid. I would deserve, like anybody else in such posier, long minister of the Unitarian other side had not deliberately broken Thurch of the Messiah. Park avenue and their contract, by barring me from the 30th street have placed in that church a field of grand opera outside of the cities window in the preacher's memory. It of Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Marine of the Argentine Republic, died was unveiled yesterday morning. The New York, and had not committed other

vessel, which, after encountering a series

of storms that nearly sent the craft to

he older societies of a similar kind in

well rendered and enthusiastically re-Following is the programme:

MOUS Schubert
Allegro assai.
The Kneisel Quartet.
Franz Kneisel, first violin; Hans Letz, second violin; Louis Svecenski, viola; Willem Willeke, violoncello.
Quartet in F major for oboe, violin, viola and violoncello ... Mozart
Allegro Adagio Rondo (Allegro).
Georges Longy, Franz Kneisel, Louis Svecenski and Willem Willeke.
Concerto in G major, for violin principale and two flutes, with string accompaniment and plano ... Bach

recently started in this country, is to lover of music into closer relations. With but one or two exceptions the entire advisory board of the society, which has as mark, Franz Knelsel, Dr. Muck, Kurt canini and Felix Weingartner, attended

RAILS AT DECISION the question which for years has paraly

'My defence in this action consisted in

"The decision published in this form

ring 'right' to life?

I could not obtain such judicial in terference, except by announcing my in tentions of combatting the agreement can any men, under such circumstances act more upright, honest and square Would any men whose business affairs depend upon the direct and indirect commercial accommodations stand up and face, as I do, the enmity of the mone; power of this country, whose wink and nod are sufficient to make any one a

financial outcast, if he was not prefer

"Judge Pendleton defends his decision by placing a theatrical and operatic occu pation into the directory of nondescripts. He holds that selling of theatre tickets is not business, trade or commerce, and therefore, is not affected by the Sherman law; a buyer of a theatre ticket buys anything but an intellectual commodity From a Hunty Dumpty standpoint therefore, we must assume that the mar who sells bread serves the stomach, and therefore, is a merchant; the man who sells an operatic or theatrical perform ance serves the brain, and, therefore, is a fool.

"We all know that the stomach mightier than the brain. Judge Pendle ton emphasizes this popular notion, probably from personal experience.

"I cannot but help assuming that Judge Pendleton quoted his views in respect to theatre tickets merely with the view of putting the Appellate Division, before whom I will place my case, into a state of soporlife humor.

"Deeply moved and impressed as I am by the anatomical decision in my case, l feel that an opportunity for immortality

presents itself to the bench now. "The people of this country, with in finite patience, have been awaiting the arrival of a judge who fearlessly and fairly will decide, and for once and all settle. the question which for years has paralyzed

OBITUARY.

RICHARD W. TULLY.

Montreal, Dec. 7 .- News of the death of his father, Richard Whitestone Tully, at Sierra Madre, Cal., was received here by Richard Walton Tully, the playwright, on the eve of the production of his new play, "Omar the Tentmaker," Mr. Tull) arrived here last night, and, inasmuch as he is directing the production, will be unable to attend his father's funeral.

Richard Whitestone Tuliy was on the picturesque figures of the early days in California. Arriving there when a mulated a fortune in mining. At one time he was Mayor of Stockton. He was

DR. GEORGE MARVIN STONE. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 7.-The Rev. Dr George Marvin Stone, seventy-nine year

old, pastor emeritus of the Asylum Ave

nue Baptist Church, an author, lecture

and traveller, died to-day at his home

was engaged in newspaper work in Cleveland before entering the ministry, fifty years ago. He was graduated from Madison (now Colgate) College. leaves a wife and one son EDWARD HOPKINS HOTCHKISS. Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- Edward Hopkins Hotchkiss, eighty-two years old. najor of the 6th Connecticut Regiment during the Civil War, and a friend

of heart disease this morning. After war he was for years chairman of the Kings County Republican committee.

President Lincoln, was found dead in be-

DR. JOHN GREEN. St. Louis, Dec. 7.-Dr. John Green, widely known , oculist, is dead at his nome here. He was born in Worcester Mass. in 1835. He served in the Civil War as acting assistant surgeon of the armie.

of the Tennessee and in Maryland

OBITUARY NOTES. ADMIRAL ENRIQUE HOWARD, pres-

vesterday in Buenos Ayres. MILES DE SHAY, a retired New York police sergeant, died yesterday at his home in Long Branch. He was in his eighty-seventh year. He leaves a wife

and two daughters. MRS. J. H. DEMOREST. a widow. eighty-one years old, died at her home, in Euclid avenue, Hackensack, yesterday. She was wealthy and a relative of the late Mrs. Pell, who died in Riverside Drive, New York City, leaving \$500. oce to Columbia, Rutgers and other in

stitutions. Old Church Has Celebration.

Members of the St. James Episcopal

Church, at Jerome avenue and 198th street, yesterday started a two weeks celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the building of the church. The church originated in the Sunday school of the old Reformed Church, in Kingsbridge Road, and later a schoolhouse was rented in University avenue. This schoolhouse was moved to and occupied the site of the present church until 1888, when the church was erected. The Rev. Dr. De Witt L. Peiton, the rector, officiated at the services yesterday. Dr. Pelton has been in charge of the parish for the last nine years. Next Sunday there will be a Masonic service, under the direction of Gulding Star Lodge, No. 565. The Sunday following will finish the celebration, and Bishop Greer will preach at the morning

memorial windows. DIED.

service. The church is also famed for its

Hardy, Hannah H. Holden, Emmeilne T. Stiger, Mary H. T. King, Alexander. Williams, Mary E.

HARDY-At Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, December 7, 1913, Hannah H., wife of the late Henry V. Parsell, in her 84th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOLDEN—On December 5, 1913, at her residence, No. 13 East 79th st., Em-meline T. Holden, in the 76th year of her age, wife of Edwin R. Holden, Funeral services at her late residence on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Interment private.

KING-At East Orange, N. J., December 5, 1913, Alexander King, aged 73 years. Funeral private, It is earnestly re-quested that no flowers be sent.

ROSE-At Dax, France, December 5, Hayward D., son of Andrew W. and Emma H. Rose.

STIGER—On Saturday, December 6, 1913, Mary H. Timpson, wife of William E. L. and Lucretia Crary Morris. Funeral Stiger and daughter of the late James services will be held at her late residence, No. 138 West 73d st., on Tuesday afternoon, the 9th inst., 4 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood. MILLIAMS—On Friday, December 5, 1913, Mary Elizabeth Williams, aged & years. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 155 West 117th st., on Monday, at 8 p. m. Interment at Searingtown, Long

CEMETERIES,

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

t. By Harlem Train and by Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. OFFICES.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street.

UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1544 Broadway, or
any American District Telegraph Office.

HARLEM OFFICE—No. 157 East 123th

street, No. 258 West 125th street and No.
219 West 125th street.

"The unanimity of publication by the

He was born in Strongsville, Ohio, after all but incidental defence of the Sherman act, ignoring in toto all else, I will have to be corrected in my ideas of

subject of the window, made by Lamb, is acts which entitled me to ask judicial "Wesley Preaching to Miners." Wesley Preaching to Miners. AT 116 CHEERFULNESS IS HER LONGEVITY RECIPE

Garden: "Oh, I Say," at the Casino, and Mrs. Kosokopp, Who Saw Napoleon and Shook Hands with "High Jinks," at the Lyric, will be held Czar's Grandfather, Has Birthday Party in East Side Home.

> The most petted, flattered and impor- day of Kisley, according to the Jewish tant person in the Home of the Daughters calendar, in 1797. Sixty years ago she came to the United States in a sailing of Israel, at No. 32 East 119th street, yesterday, was Mrs. Hannah Kosokopp. It was her 116th birthday, and the whole the bottom, brought her into the port of institution joined with her in celebrat-Mrs. Kosokopp has only one formula

for longevity, she said yesterday-cheer-

fulness. Yet beneath the bed in her little

room is a box in which reposes a neatly

folded burial shroud which she says she

will wear some day. It was there because she would need it, she said, and its presence did not disturb her serenity one bit. A dinner and an afternoon tea were given at the home yesterday in Mrs. Kosokopp's honor. In the morning twenty-four old persons who live at the institution formed a procession in the main hall and headed for Mrs. room. At the head of the line pranced Gittle Josephotic, a youngster of ninetyfive summers, and his chum. Samuel Aaronson, ninety-six. Behind them walked the other inmates in order of their ages, just like any impromptu parade—the "kiddies" at the extreme

end. The youngest was sixty-nine years Into Mrs. Kosokopp's room they marched and congratulated the old lady as she sat on a chair perusing the Sunday (Yiddish) newspapers. No attempt was made to kiss Mrs. Kosokopp once for each year of her age, for if one had started it the others would have followed, and in all probability they would have been kissing yet. Twenty-four times 116 is MRS. HANNAH KOSOKOPP, 116 YEARS park policeman will agree.

In response to the anxious inquirles of her friends, Mrs. Kosokopp said she never felt in better health. Then she grew reminiscent and told of how, when New York. She made her home on the she was a little girl, she had shaken the East Side, where there were then few hand of the Czar, the grandfather of the people of her faith, and lived there until great Napoleon, too, she said, when he Israel. invaded her country. Nearly three years ago Mrs. Kosokopp was found in a desolate attic room in a lil. I thought I should die. While I Henry street tenement house. Four gen-

and she was taken to their home in she showed unmistakable pride. Harlem. "Some day I shall use it," she said;
Mrs. Kosokopp was born at Kovno, "but not yet, for my health is very good. Harlem. Russia, on December 7, or the eighth I am only a little bit deaf."

present ruler of Russia. She saw the taken to the Home of the Daughters of "When I had been in New York a few

OLD.

erations of children, grandchildren and a shroud in which I said my body should their descendants had died or grown up be wrapped when prepared for burial. I and gone to parts unknown, leaving her | did not die, and I still have the shroud. in want and misery. Her case came to the attention of the Daughters of Israel a box. Inside was the garment, in which